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CIRCULATION GREATER
than that of any other newspaper.

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WORLDS

This is a gain over 1891 of
23,724,860.

The average per day in 1892 was
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A gain per day over 1891 of
63,958.

THESE GREAT TOTALS
were never before equalled by
any paper printed in the Eng-
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of any rejected manuscript, or for the
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THE EVENING WORLD'S
Net paid bona fide actual daily
Average Circulation

is greater than the combined cir-
culation of the

Evening Sun,
Mail and Express,
Evening Post,
Commercial Advertiser,
Evening Telegram.

The grip is entitled to rank as one of
the worst of bad pennies that ever
returned to New York.

As nominated and confirmed yester-
day, the members of the Cabinet did
not include any surprises.

Saturday was the official Inauguration
Day; the people left in Washington
made yesterday the popular one.

That is good legislation which is pro-
posed at Albany to make common law
marriages less common and less easy to
assert.

The shoving of the Reading combine to
the wall should point out the handwriting
on the wall to other revellers in
monopolies.

Those Cubans might have had a worse
excuse for a riot than the attempt of a
female baseball club to play the great
American game.

Office-holders who lose some soft
baths within the next few months will
find recompense in the calm blessedness
of learning to labor and to wait.

It's just as had been feared. The tan-
gle in the Weather Bureau was too
much for Secretary Morton at the start.
But wait till he gets his hand in.

To-morrow occurs the "Greater New
York" hearing at Albany. See to it
that the politicians who seek to block
consolidation shall have no chance to
misinterpret what they hear.

It is a superb building that the United
Charities of the city have at their dis-
posal now. And what a mighty strength
there is in the union of such noble pur-
poses as are meant there to be served.

The Police Department distinctly feels
the loss of such an officer as Capt. John
H. McCullagh, who has just died. It
was such men as he who earned for the
force, long ago, the appellation of "the
finest."

The result of to-morrow night's ring
event at New Orleans will be known
on the streets of New York quite as
soon as in New Orleans, if not sooner.
It will be fully reported by rounds for
"The Evening World" by special wire,
and our extra edition will be out on the
streets and in the hands of the public
within fifteen minutes after the an-
nouncement of the decision.

John I. Davenport tucks away \$21,000
for alleged expenses in connection with
his office as Chief Supervisor of Elec-
tions in this city. The claim was so
mistaken an affair that no good a Republi-
can as Attorney-General Miller de-
clined to sustain it. Nevertheless,
Comptroller Matthews approved it, and

the money has been turned over. All
the comfort the people can get out of
it lies in the fact that this will be Mr.
Davenport's last grab at Uncle Sam's
pocketbook.

A BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.
Mr. Cleveland has started in for a
thoroughly business administration. Out
of bed at 7 o'clock in the morning, plung-
ing into mountains of mail matters as
soon as breakfast is over, reading let-
ters and dictating short responses at the
same time, now and then, perforce, in-
terrupted for interviews or routine mat-
ters, he keeps right on, a President who
is earning his salary and giving the
great energy of his nature to the peo-
ple's service.

So will it be for the next four years.
A plain, unostentatious, hard-working
Democratic President, at the post of
duty all the time, except during the
few hours devoted to family affairs and
a rejuvenating romp with little Ruth.
There will come, in time, occasional
droppings out into the forest and rov-
ings by the trout streams, and then the
Republican organs will sneer at the
President's "junketings." But, God
bless his honest heart, the people will
enjoy them himself, and will wish him
constantly renewed health and strength
for the great and important work before
him.

TRUST THE PEOPLE.
A majority of the prominent reform-
ers of the city seem to favor the bills
introduced at Albany to provide for a
vote of the people on the question
whether liquor and beer saloons shall be
permitted to open on Sundays for
business after 1 o'clock P. M. Their
reasons are, that the present law is
violated and practically inoperative,
that if the verdict is against Sunday
opening it will compel the enforcement
of the law; that if it is for Sunday open-
ing, the people who desire the proper
observance of Sunday will be aroused
to action and will combine in an irre-
sistible movement against the saloon
interests.

Mr. Robert Graham, of the Church
Temperance Society, is, however, op-
posed to allowing the people to vote at
all on the question. His argument is
that "there is no reason why the liquor
trade should ask for and receive ex-
ceptional legislation in its favor any
more than butchers, bakers and groc-
ers."

But butchers, bakers and grocers are
allowed to sell their goods on Sunday
morning, and butchers, bakers and groc-
ers are not required to pay a license
fee and to be bound by all the restric-
tions of a license law if they want to
do business at all. The cases are not
parallel and Mr. Graham's reasoning is
unsound.

Ex-Mayor Hewitt favors the bill. In-
deed, he favors the sale of wine, ale
and beer on Sunday as on other days.
But he says: "I believe in submit-
ting the question to the people, be-
cause I am confident they know best
what they want." This is sound talk,
both as to municipal consolidation and
as to the Sunday selling issue. Trust
the people. That is the safe policy.

HOW THE SENATE STANDS.
While the recent noisy and blustering
force was being enacted in Kansas be-
tween the two rival houses of the State
Legislature, and while Gov. Leavelling
and the Populist House were going to
drink hot blood before they would sub-
mit to any adverse decision of the su-
preme Court, "The Evening World"
suggested to the latter that they were
fighting windmills. As a United States
Senator had been elected while the Kan-
sas Legislature was recognized as regu-
lar, we did not see how he could be re-
fused admittance to the Senate at Wash-
ington, and as the Kansas State Sen-
ate and the Governor were opposed to the
Republican House, we did not see how
the latter, if sustained by the courts,
could pass any hostile legislation or do
any mischief.

Senator Martin, the Kansas Senator
so elected, is seated at Washington.
The Kansas Legislature has been, so
far as politics are concerned, a dead
letter. "The Evening World" was right,
as it generally is.

Vacancies are yet to be filled in the
Senate.

There is, of course, consolation in
the knowledge that no more money will
be squeezed out of the Government for
such a scandalous purpose. But unless
the cash has been actually paid over
there ought to be some way of stopping
its payment. Anyway, it ought to be
certain that First Comptroller Matthews
is not allowed to remain any longer in
a position the power of which he has
used against justice and the public in-
terest.

WORKING WITH WINGS ON.
The Hackensack denmate who knows
just where heaven is, and has been try-
ing to point it out to people by means
of a sky-chart and a pair of opera-
glasses, now adds the disconcerting dis-
covery that everybody who gets into
heaven has to work there. There is no
loading around the throne in the kingdom
come. All hands have to peel off their
coats, roll up their sleeves and buckle
down to hard work. And there is plenty
of it, too. If the denmate knows what
he is talking about the "Help wanted"

United States Senate from Montana,
Washington and Wyoming. There are
already in the Senate forty-four Demo-
crats, thirty-seven Republicans and four
Populists. If the Governors appoint in
the three States still unrepresented,
Montana and Washington will doubt-
less send Republicans and Wyoming a
Democrat. Should they all be admitted,
the division of the new Senate will be:
Democrats, forty-five—a clear majority
of all—Republicans, thirty-nine and
Populists, four.

This is only the beginning of the end.
The new Senate will be a different
thing from the old one.

Ex-President Harrison certainly did
not succeed in winning popularity at
Washington. For some reason he was
not personally liked by the people.
When he left the Presidency he seemed
to recognize this fact and to desire to
make his exit as quietly and as unob-
trusively as possible. He was almost
always as secretly as possible.

There was no hearty, cherry handshak-
ing, no "strut cup" as it were, to
warm the parting and wish good cheer
to the next meeting. Mr. Harrison's
sorrows and afflictions have, it is true,
been heavy, but his friends did not
deem necessary nor approve of the man-
ner in which he hurried off to the rail-
road station last Saturday and sought
to avoid recognition.

Yet the ex-President is an amiable,
courteous gentleman, deserving of
everybody's esteem, and it is note-
worthy that although he dropped out of
Washington life so passively, his old
friends at Indianapolis vied with each
other in giving him a warm and ear-
nest welcome back to his home. His re-
ception at the city of his residence
was an ovation, and the speeches pro-
ceeding the high esteem and affection in
which he is held by his neighbors.

THE NEW NATIONAL DRAMA.
When the Senate of the Fifty-third
Congress opened yesterday, the audi-
ence was well pleased to mark the skill-
ful work of the carpenters, who, since
last Saturday's adjournment, had fitted
the chamber for the presentation of the
new National drama prepared in the
recent election.

The changes wrought told the argu-
ment of the play. On the Republican
side a number of chairs had been torn
away and removed, leaving a very re-
stricted auditorium. They had stood
for years as the unassailable bulwarks
of high protection, unjust taxation and
corrupt expenditures; the impregnable
citadels of trusts and monopolies. On
the Democratic side new seats had been
erected, the thrones of the nation's sov-
ereigns, and their numbers now stretch
away to the extreme northern limit of
the chamber.

Some of the Republican seats were
seen to be in pressing need of repair to
save them from overthrow. The one
left in the Ohio space appeared to be in
a tottering condition, while several
others evidently required strengthening.
The Democratic seats, on the other
hand, seemed to be solidly constructed
and not likely to be injured, provided
their occupants do not misuse them.

Yesterday, the opening of the perform-
ance, was marked by the introduction
on the scene of a splendid Cabinet,
showing great skill in its construction,
and presenting a pleasing contrast to
the old Cabinet, which has been cast
aside as out of date. The design of this
new piece of furniture is artistic, as
well as adapted to usefulness; the divi-
sions all fit well together, and it is re-
markable for strength and durability.

With such master mechanics at work
in the setting of the drama, who can
doubt that the performance will be a
good one, pleasing to the audience and
profitable to the house?

THE LAST GRAB.
One of the last acts of the Republican
Administration was to abstract thirty-
one thousand dollars from the bankrupt
National Treasury and hand it over to
John I. Davenport as compensation for
his services to his party in last year's
election.

The late Attorney-General Miller re-
fused to allow the Davenport claim,
which had been referred to him by the
Solicitor of the Treasury. It now ap-
pears that the First Comptroller,
Matthews, overruled the Attorney-Gen-
eral, and quietly passed the claim. It is
alleged that he had official power to do
so, and that the draft is now in Daven-
port's pocket.

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within" sign is never taken down from
the party gates.
The new revelation makes it look as
if heaven were no better than Hacken-
sack or New York. If a man who works
his way to heaven by piling up good
deeds in this life has to pitch in and
work when he reaches the shining shore,
what incentive reward is there for him
in his hereafter? What good is his
halo to him if he has to hang it on a
peg all day while he's writing editorials
about the way the archangels carried
one of the lower wards of the celestial
city in a general election, or the cheru-
bims conducted themselves at an uptown
cake-walk?

If we've got to work out our salva-
tion here, and keep on working it out
there, too, and Col. Ingersoll can suc-
ceed in assuring us that there is no
stoke-hole in the sweet by-and-by, then
who can blame us for letting up on our
erstwhile earnest desire to get to
heaven, whether it is in the heart of the
Pleades or elsewhere? For we cannot
all be walking delegates in the city of
the blest.

Justice Truax did right in excusing
from jury duty yesterday that man
who was able to state that his nine-
teenth child had the croup and his
twenty-first child was also ill. The
municipality, the commonwealth and
the nation owe a delicate consideration
to so proud a father.

Senator Aspinall believes nine-tenths
of the people in the district to be affect-
ed by the "Greater New York" plans
would endorse those plans at the polls.
Give them the opportunity, Messrs.
Legislators.

KEENE AS "RICHARD III."

With laudable courage Thomas W. Keene
produced "Richard III." at the Union Square
Theatre last night, and played conscientiously
right through six long acts. He was rewarded
by the attention of the audience, and, in par-
ticular, by the approval of the gallery. Mr.
Keene's Richard is essentially one to please
the top of the house. It is a polished sort of
an interpretation, in which the character was
and twitches and does the "polaroid" act
just like the villain in "The Stowaway."
"Master and Man" and other ludicrous melo-
dramas. Mr. Keene has a rich and almost
creaky Western accent, and the air is thick
with the r's that he sows broadcast. He is,
however, a good actor, for he delivers his
lines intelligently and intelligently, and is
consistent throughout. The Richard of Act V,
this of itself is something for which to be
thankful.

Mr. Keene never seems to forget that he is
acting and that there is an audience in front
of him. I saw him when he was supposed
to be standing there, a humpbacked heap of
wickedness, examining the house very care-
fully. I am convinced that when he met the
Lord Mayor of London in Act III, he knew
how many people there were in the gallery
and how many rows of the first balcony were
filled. Of course an actor gets accustomed to
that kind of thing when he has been dealing
with the distinguished audiences of Lyndall
Mick, and Chatterbox, O. Still, it is but nat-
ural that an actor should feel anxious when
he is attempting a somewhat novel experi-
ment.

The company is not a very competent one.
Frederick Paulding played the part of King
Richard VI. with much skillful posing. His
face was made up to look like that of a chimney
sweep, although I presume that the plentiful
use of black was meant to designate a gray
anguish. His reception of the news of his
domestic troubles was, however, very well
done. Miss Henrietta Vadera was Elizabeth
and Miss Maria Craig a somewhat uninter-
esting Lady Anne. Frank Henson was the
Earl of Richmond and Mrs. A. Baker the
Duchess of York. The various my lords
seemed to be harmless young persons, who
allowed Richard to keep the centre of the
stage with unassuming amiability. The
costumes worn were an essay on the cotton
question, with the armor and the scintillating
qualities of the imported sardine box.
"Richard III." "Louis XI." "Othello."
"Hamlet" and "The Merchant of Venice"
are all promised for next week.

ALAN DALE.

SPICED SCISSORINGS.

Foraker Did Not Fall.
(From the San Francisco Examiner.)
McKinley is far from being the first Ohio Gov-
ernor who has fallen. Foraker did not fall.
McKinley is far from being the first Ohio Gov-
ernor who has fallen. Foraker did not fall.

Second Triumph of the West.
(From the Chicago Times.)
Mr. Cleveland's second triumphal entry into
Washington, like Caesar's second triumphal
entry into Rome, the more magnificent in that
it was not hampered by the conditions, claims,
and political deadwood necessitating after consid-
eration, which characterized the first triumph of
both eminent gentlemen.

Perhaps They Ran on a Nerve.
(From the Boston Herald.)
Several men who once figured conspicuously
as baseball players are now members of the Leg-
islature. How are the mighty fallen!

Not Give Him Some Hint Lingerings.
(From the Toledo Blade.)
The man who wishes for an old-fashioned
water main the next thirty years should be
instantly killed.

WORLDLINGS

In the last twenty years, \$53,000,000 has
been spent in England for the restoration and
improvement of old cathedrals.

It is estimated that if the entire human race,
250,000,000, or about one-fifth, go entirely
without clothing.

Mr. Gladstone believes in the advantages of a
good night's rest, and sometimes lies in bed till
noon.

The United States contains more than 1,700
distinct and separate railroads.

The number of locomotives in use on American
railways is 32,193.

The widow of Senator Hearst is about to estab-
lish a school for destitute boys near Pleasanton,
across the bay from San Francisco.

It is alleged that the people of France fight an
average of 4,000 duels every year.



A Monte Carlo Costume.
Here is a costume worn by a girl at Monte
Carlo. It was made of the material of the
dress, but the waistcoat, belt and lower half
of the sleeves are of soft heliotrope silk. The
trimming round the edge of the skirt and on
the bodice, which is cut after the fashion of
a zouave jacket—is embroidery wrought in
shades of heliotrope and gold. Hat and sun-
shade are both made to match. The former
is a charming broad-brimmed white chip,
decorated with two or three natural light
bunches of Parma violets, white ostrich tips,
and velvet the color of the waistcoat. The
sunshade is of white silk lined with helio-
trope, and is also ornamented with a bunch
of violets.



The New Marriage Guide.
Marry Monday for wealth.
Marry Tuesday for health.
Marry Wednesday for the best day of all.
Marry Thursday for crosses.
Marry Friday for losses.
Marry Saturday, no luck at all.

Beef Tea.
If beef tea is needed for immediate use the
beef may be put over a slow fire, without any
previous soaking, and allowed to simmer
from fifteen minutes to half an hour. Use a
wooden spoon or potato-masher and press
out the juices every few minutes while the
beef is cooking. Add salt as soon as the
water is put on the beef, and that will also
aid in drawing out the juices. Do not boil
the beef extract; keep it just below the boil-
ing point; neither make the mistake of
straining the floating brown particles out of
it, for they are the nutritious part.

If beef tea is to be given to a patient so ill
that a stimulant rather than nutrition is re-
quired, let the brown particles settle to the
bottom and give only the clear portion.
To make a strong beef tea use one pound of
the round of beef cut into small cubes and
struck from bone, fat and gristle. To one
pound of such beef add one pint of cold water.
Strain the extract through a colander, press-
ing and stirring the meat so that all the
juices may be extracted.

Lace and Embroidery.
Embroidery is asserting its supremacy in
combination with lace.

A Black and White.
Katie—A very pretty way to make up
your black and white dress would be to have
a full skirt, bordered about the bottom with
a deep ruffle of black lace, with a heading of
narrow ribbon ruching. Have a round waist,
with a wide shoulder ruffle of white satin over-
laid with black lace and headed by the nar-
row ribbon ruching. If you desire to have it
quite gay you could have white satin sleeves,
with black net over them, though we would
advise plain black satin, puffed uppers and a
deep, tight-fitting cut of the stuffed material.
Have a high collar finished with a bow in the
back and a wide belt, ending either in front
or back with a stiff bow, two loops upright,
and two ends down. You could use jet in
place of the ribbon ruching. If you so desire,
White lace might make your gown gayer, but
would not be as stylish as black, and the
waist introduced under the lace ruffle in the
waist would sufficiently lighten it.

Neck Darning.
To darn a stocking neatly take a fine steel
crochet needle, and with it catch up the
woven stitches crosswise—using cotton that
is suitable in thickness and color—and fill in
the hole with a chain-stitch, working back and
forth as if darning. This looks neater than a
darn.

Egg Sauce.
Two eggs, one ounce butter, one-half ounce
of flour, one-half pint of milk, one-half
teaspoonful of mustard, pepper, salt. Beat
the eggs till they are quite hard, peel
them and chop them. Melt the butter in
a clean saucepan, then add the flour; draw
the pan to the side of the fire and mix thor-
oughly together with a spoon till there are no
lumps, pour on the milk, gradually stirring
all the time, and continue to stir until the
sauce boils for five minutes; season to taste
and the eggs, give one boil and serve.

Cut Your Nails for—
Cut your nails on Monday, cut them for
new;
Cut them on Tuesday, a pair of new shoes;
Cut them on Wednesday, cut them for
health;
Cut them on Thursday, cut them for
wealth;
Cut them on Friday, cut them for love;
Cut them on Saturday, a journey you'll go;
Cut them on Sunday, you'll cut them for
evil.

For, all the next week, you'll be ruled by
the devil.

Baked Oysters.
Take one large oyster in the shell. Wash
and scrub the shells until free from sand.
Now place them in a baking-pan, put in a
very quick oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit)
and bake until they open their shells. Now
remove the upper shells, put a small bit of
butter on each oyster, sprinkle lightly with
salt and cayenne, and serve in the under
shells.

Fainting.
There are many disagreeable incidents con-
nected with fainting against which the most
thoughtful practiced woman cannot provide.
So far as she has matter in control the
place, the time, the environment, may be all
that should be, but when a woman "comes
out" and finds her clothes carelessly adjusted
and her hair out of curl, her frills wilted by
the inconsiderate use of water instead of salts
she finds it easier the next time to keep her
blood flowing in its accustomed channels.

Women dress more sensibly now. Tight
lacing is not common, and corsets are made
altered in place of the inflexible woollen

book is the inflexible steel. Athletic sports
have given women greater command over
their bodies, and the love of physical exercise
has encouraged a disdain of physical weak-
ness.
These are among the various reasons why
women do not faint nowadays, and all seem
to point to the corollary that she is stronger
in mind as she is in body.

Fish.
Fish is better almost any way than fried,
because it is then so often greasy, which
makes it a dyspeptic bugbear. If fish must
be fried take it as soon as done from the fat,
which should have been fiercely hot when it
was put in, and lay it in a piece of brown
paper. Nothing so spoils anything fried as
to let it stand a moment in the pan after it is
cooked.

Violet Perfume.
Violet perfume is first favorite just now in
powders, liquid perfume and bath use. Many
a bath is now a costly luxury, owing to the
delicacy of the perfume poured into it. All
articles of dress may be perfumed with the
delicious violet powder.

Standard Sauce for Fish.
Melted butter is prepared by mix-
ing together, cold, a tablespoonful each of
butter and very finely chopped parsley; add
a teaspoonful of lemon juice and a little
pepper and salt. Work well together, and
when ready to serve the fish, spread it gen-
erously with the butter and set the fish in the
mouth of the oven for a minute or two. The
parsley must be as fine as powder.

Secretary Herbert's Daughter.
Miss Herbert, the daughter of the next Sec-
retary of the Navy, who presides over her
father's household, will be the youngest lady in
the cabinet circle. Like her mother, who
died six years ago, she has been very popular
in Washington society since she appeared
there three or four years ago. Miss Herbert
has soft, curly, blonde hair, correct features,
brightened by an engaging smile when she
talks. Her voice is low and sweet and she is
a thoroughly modern Southern girl. She
loves quiet, old-fashioned dresses and wears
them almost constantly, especially for the
afternoon and evening. She is well educated.

Baked Halibut in a Croûte.
Take two pounds of halibut, cut as a
steak; lay in a baking dish and sprinkle it
with very finely chopped garlic, cover it
with a layer of tomatoes that has been nicely
steamed, then a layer of dried and stirred bread
crumbs, some bits of butter and pepper and
salt; last of all another layer of tomatoes.
Bake twenty minutes and serve very hot in
the same dish in which it was baked.

Canning Tidy.
This pretty little tidy is useful also for put-
ting bonnet-plush in; it is composed of four
pieces of cardboard three inches wide at the
top, four and a half inches long, gradually
sloped to a half inch wide at the bottom;
each piece of cardboard is lined with pale
green pongee and covered on the outside with
terra-cotta velvet, edged with gold braid; a

Fish Pudding.
It seems rather incongruous to cook fish
into a pudding, yet an old recipe that I have
tested and found good is to thicken a quart
of milk with a tablespoonful of flour, stir in
the same of butter, and add to this upon tak-
ing from the fire five eggs slightly beaten;
stir steadily and pour the mixture over some
boiled cod which has been picked free of
bones and chopped very fine. Season to taste
with salt and pepper and steam for two
hours. Lobster sauce is a very nice addition.

What Day Is Yours?
Born on a Monday.
Fair of face,
Born on a Tuesday,
Full of God's grace;
Born on a Wednesday,
Merry and glad;
Born on a Thursday,
Born on a Friday,
Born on a Saturday,
Work for a living;
Born on a Sunday,
Never shall want;
So there the weeks,
And the end out.

Remnants of Soap.
Collect all the odds and ends of toilet soap,
crumb them fine or break into shreds, and
put them into a double boiler. Fill the out-
side vessel with boiling water, set over the
fire and keep it boiling until the soap in the
inside vessel is melted. Stir the mixture until
perfectly smooth, then pour into a small
shallow dish to mould. If more than enough
for one cake of soap pour into a number of
moulds. If the remnants of soap are scented
the new soap will retain a delicate
odor of its own, or if one wishes a few drops
of good cologne or a drop of attar of rose or
other sweet-scented oil may be added. If
without a double boiler, set a small pail or
pan inside a large one.

Flat Hat of Green Straw.
This is a flat hat of a light green straw,
trimmed in the front with a curved bow of
straw, lined with purple velvet; the brim of

Cleaning Silk.
The Parisian way of cleaning silk is as fol-
lows: Brush thoroughly, wipe with a cloth
and the lay flat on a board or table. Sponge
well with hot coffee that has been freed from
sediment by being strained through muslin.
The silk is sponged on the right side. Allow